Singular Experience of a United States Naval Officer

ON THE BONIN ISLANDS.

Father and Son Both With Minds Utterly Blank so Far as the World and Events Were Concerned-The Fading Out of the Boy's Life-Only Sight of the Sea.

Written for The Evening Star. MISTY AND MURKY DAY AT SEA. A A damp and foggy day that came at early dawn with wet puffs of coldish moisture across leaden waters and left its breath on the hairy faces and on the bosoms of the flannel shirts of those who clustered on the forecastle and looked to windward. A long and even swell upon the broad expanse of ocean, a even swell upon the broad expanse of ocean, a flash of white in a flying gull in the foamy wake of a creaking ship, a low and glowering horizon and hanging clouds of mist and drizzle scurrying before a fitful wind-accevette bound to the westward in the mighty Pacific! A man with a navy cap pulled down over his face climbs slowly to the starboard forecastle ladder. He is followed by another, a young one, who carries a sextant box under his arm and a note book between his teeth. Both look tired and wan from want of sleep and rest. They are the navigator and his assistant. "Sun up nearly three hours, Mr. Roberts,"

exclaimed the former, "and nary a sight."

"How about ought they to bear, sir?"

"Say N. N. W.—a little to the N."

And the navigator pointed with his flattened hand over the huge anchor on the bows.

"Seen anything that looked like land—an island?" he asked suddenly of a man who had been lecoured over the enthead and gipping. been leaning over the cathead and sipping, every now and then, from a tin mug full of

steaming coffee.
"I can't say for sure, sir, but Sparks was telling me, when I came on at four bells, that there was land he saw, sir, and others as had morning watch says the same, sir.' The clatter of pots and pans under the fore-castle, the smell of burning coffee, the lazy stream of smoke from the galley funnel, the dark forms of blue-clad men moving about a wet and slippery deck, a long-coated figure on the bridge walking restlessly to and fro, a

muddy morning on a sea-going man-of-war.

"The sun, sir, the sun!" suddenly exclaims the young assistant.
"I see it—quick—the sextant—ready?"

"Yes, sir."
"Stand by." "Land ho!" comes ringing down from the masthead. "Where away?" bellows back the startled of-

ficer on the bridge.
"Two points on the starboard bow, sir." "High land, sir." "That will do, Mr. Roberts," says the navigator. "You can put up the sextant and come below, sir. They are the Bonin Islands."

appeared. The ocean swell has calmed to one

most countless isles peep their coral fringe dead these fifteen years, leaving behind her the above a placid ocean, there remain but few if boy now grown to manhood. They had any which the trader or the whaler has not lived all this time on what their little garden

Still, once in a while, in a long and changeful ife, away from the middle and the deeper current of his experience, a character so odd and strange, so outside the present and still so forgotten by the past as to reckon even worse than the usual outcast from the society of other men. Think of such a one, of that society never to have known; of the sound of the roar of the great world of life never to have heard, to have been born in the nineteenth and died in the first century of existence. Yet upon these lonely islands it was reported that such a man lived, a man who knew absolutely nothing and had no curiosity even about the simplest facts of modern history and achievement. I met this man way.
The Bonin Islands are divided into three

groups, known to navigators as the Parry, the Baily, the Peel and the Kater groups. On the Peel group are settled a few English and other Europeans, generally the descendants of deserters from visiting whalemen or other vessels. Fort Loyd, the calling station on the largest island of this group, has a good harbor of basin-like proporons and safe anchorage. It is the ho the great sea turtle of the western Pacific, and upon its flesh the few manapitants most, sist, while its shell affords them means of trade



port the heavy burden of the matten root.

There was a door hung upon leather hinges and closed. I stepped upon the half barrel that served as a stepping stone and knocked ab-ruptly. For some time there was no response, though the sound of my rapping echoed through

Presently, however, I heard the noise of chair legs pushed about a floor and the shuffle of heavy feet. The door opened cautiously about half way and in the gloom of the interior stood

a strange and in the gloom of the interior stood a strange and uncouth figure.

"What do ye want!" he asked sharply of me in good English. As the light came slowly in through the leafy bower overhead I made out more distinctly the figure and appearance of the man. He was a tall and bony person, with whitened hair and sunburned, wrinkled face. His predominant features were his deep-set ferret eyes, overhung with bushy brows and a nose that was hooked and large. He wore a coarse shirt, cut off at the elbows, and a ragged pair of coarser trousers that barely reached hi great naked feet.

"What do ye want?" he repeated harshly.
"I am tired, sir." I said, "from my long walk, and seeing your house through the trees your door." He hesitated a moment and passed his hand

once or twice across his large mouth.

"I haven't any room for strangers, nor mothing else. But ye can sit on the step if ye wish and there's water back of the house in told me of."

We made, his father and I, hastily, the rude

I stood irresolute a moment, and then fol-lowed his actrice and a little foot-worn path that led to the rear of the house. Here I found the water in a tub and a crude cocca-aut dipper to drink from. I noticed, too, that an apology for a window had been cut in the boards here, and a dirty piece of calloo acted as a curtain on the linde. As I replaced the dipper this curtain was pushed replaced the dipper this curtain was pushed and to said the face of my inhospitable friend with the ferety eyes gazed fixedly at me.

"Well, ain't ye gone yet?"
I shook my head and replied that the sun the chil was hot and I would rest myself a bit, I thought, before I started back. He dropped

the curtain and I could hear the shuffle of his feet again across the floor. So I went around again and sat on the barrel step. Half an hour passed and I had just thrown away the short stump of the cigar I had been smoking, and was thirking of starting in earnest, when the door opened again and my queer friend stood upon the sill.

"Ye see stranger," he said. "I don't want to be mean and oncivil to ye, but we never have no strangers here and never sees no one and no strangers here and never sees no one and don't want to. But I recken ye are a new one on the island and don't mean no harm. I've got a sick boy in here and he's been a-begging to let ye in and be civil to ye—so I does if ye

And he held the door wide to let me pass. THE SICK BOY.

The room was low and musty with the sme of decayed vegetation. The floor was of boards loosely laid on the bare ground, with no attempt at any calking. Two rude chairs, an attempt at a table and a low bedstead made from placks placed against the wall supported by proper from beneath, constituted the entire furniture.

sort of says nothing, only stares about most of I moved my chair to the bedside and sat I moved my chair to the bedside and sat down again. The patient was a tall and well-built man of perhaps twenty-five; before his illness he must have been a person of splendid physical proportions, but he was weak and wan enough now. His face was very placid, but very, very pale; his eyes were closed and he breathed irregularly. I felt his hands; they were dry and hot and his tangled hair lay in wet masses on his broad, white brow. The older man stood by me as I looked down, running his coarse hand across his lips nervously as he watched. as he watched. "He has fever," I said.

"Yes, I guess that's it—like it—it worries me dreadful sort, he looks so yearning at me sometimes and I don't know as what to do always. "Is he any kin of yours?"

He wiped his dry mouth again and hitched up his coarse trousers about his waist."

Well, yes, sir-sort of kin-my son, sir." I sat a while longer and when I rose to go I promised to bring the father something from the ship (he would not listen about a doctor) the next day or the day following. The old man followed me to the door and holding it open for me said:



THE OUTCAST AND HIS STORY. . He closed the door behind him and guessed he would walk a step with me through the woods. Our conversation, at first desultory woods. Our conversation, at hist desiritory, gradually led up to the subject of his own past life and the history of his queer surroundings.

At noon the sun is nearly overhead. The clouds of mist and vapor have long since disappeared. The ocean swell has calmed to one years and over as the years! vast bluish surface, scarce rippled by a breath.

Came slowly toward the cruising grounds of the sea-worn prow of the old corvette sweeps the northern Pacific. Things had gone from years and over as the vessel, rounding the Horn, sharp around the lofty point of a rocky isle in mid Pacific. Her engines cease to throb; a sharp voice rings out a clear command. Then rescued the crew of a south sea trader, among sharp voice rings out a clear cattle of a rusty comes a mighty splash, the rattle of a rusty them, a young woman, the daughter of the chain, and, forty days from Hawaii, we are trader's drowned captain. With this girl he chain, and, forty days from Hawaii, we are anchored in the calm and semi-tropic bay of Peel Island, Bonin group.

There are but few places now, even in the most unfrequented byways of trackless oceans, that have not at odd times attracted either the cupidity or the curiosity of the nomadic rover. Even over the vast sweep of the southern seas, where alternoost countless isles neep their coral fringe. beatings he got and the insulting of her, "we took—we two—the yawl, and one night, when the Mary Clyde came in for water at Port Loyd, pulled ashore and took to the woods." They built the little house I had seen and for over thirty years had lived there. She had been dead these fifteen years, leaving behind her the upon for one purpose or another, buccaneers of the Spanish main, the ypirates of the Coral Islands, the horrists of cannibal canoes—all the reckless are of sea and its distant and unknown are of sea and its distant are of sea and its distant are of sea and its distant are of sea and its dis romance of sea and its distant and unknown lands, have long since been swept from the pages of fiction by the commonplace voyages of the unromantic steamer or the cold facts of the unromantic steamer or the cold facts of the cold facts of the past sea life of his which had affected a little her "thinking powers" (as he put it) and she never again came down to the ocean or in sight of it, nor had she ever allowed her son to approach its shores. After her habit of obedience that, though living on an island, ocean bound, he had never seen it or heard the roar of its mighty waves. They had much, sir, on education and the like, noway," he said, so his son had "sorter growed up with the hills and trees and knew nothing else be-

SLOWLY PADING AWAY.

My visit of the next day was not the last on It was followed by daily ones thereafter. I had consulted the doctor of our ship with reference to the case and had greater difficulty in preto the case and had greater difficulty in pre-venting him from visiting the patient himself. In fact he did once, I believe, but was so roughly met by the surly old man as never again to attempt it. But he gave me medicines and much good advice. So over the woody hills each day I tramped to the little wretched cattage in the valley. And I was glad to see the happy look of recognition in the glassy eyes, or the wave of the weak, bony hand above the coarse sheet about him. That he was fad-ing, day by day, I saw; that death was but wait-ing, hour by hour, to kneck upon the lonely ing, hour by hour, to knock upon the lonely door, I knew full well. But in my heart there grew for him-this man so utterly outside my world—a real, tender affection.

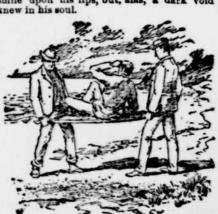
Yet in our daily, quiet talks—and we had

world—a real, tender affection.
Yet in our daily, quiet talks—and we had these always at our meetings—I never met, or wish to meet again, a mind so absolutely blank, so devoid of the slightest knowledge or conception of other men; the history of his own or any other age, or the triumphs of art, science, war, astronomy or religion. It was as if a babe had sprung to sudden maturity and been thrown into the society of mankind, long used to all the benefits of years of education and civilization. I used to recall often the story of the child born in a French prison, who was reared in solitude and darkness for twenty years: this was even worse, perhaps, than the case of my strange dying friend. For at least the latter knew language when he heard it; knew color when he saw it; knew the trees, the rocks, the animal life about him, but of the causes for—the reasons why—nothing.

Sometimes when I was deep in the relation of some great historical event, some wonderful discovery, some astounding invention, he would turn his alle feet to me and half when he saw as a factor of heaven be praised, the everybody is gone, for, heaven be praised, the city summer girl never goes away. It matters not whether you happen to know her or not. She is a pleasure to you in either case, for in the evening, when she appears in her bright, becoming costume, she is pleasant to look at, even if the privilege of talking to her belongs to more often men.

The rich man's daughter, worr out with her hard pursuit of pleasure, must go away in search of health. Sometimes she finds it, but search of health. Sometimes she finds it, but search of health. Sometimes she finds it, but of the city summer girl never leaves her danguag

discovery, some astounding invention, he would turn his pale face to me and half whisper



mind within himself, always to lose itself in the dull look of total ignorance. At last one stormy morning, we saw the end had come indeed, and, when I softly entered, he opened wide his eyes and faintly beckoned me.

I bent my head to his, he put his hot lips to

ye wish and there's water back of the house in a tub if ye is thirsty." And he shut the door again.

I stood irresolute a moment, and then followed his advice and a little foot-worn path that led to the rear of the house. Here I found the water in a tub and a crude cocoanut dipper to drink from. I noticed, lay white and still, with a half suffice upon his too, that an apology for a window had been cut in the boards here, and a dirty piece of and, pointing with his lean and weakened arm seaward, gasped:

seaward, gasped:
"Is that it—the sea?"

WHAT MEN THINK OF HER.

The Butterfiles of Fashion Who Only Look for Pleasure and Those Who Stay in Town and Work-The Summer Man-A Few Words

Was THERE EVER AN EXPRESSION or a phrase that suddenly sprang into popular use that there was not a difference of recently, and now half the world is using the

term "a summer girl" in one sense and the other half is using it in another sense. It is this fact that prompted a writer for THE STAR to make an investigation with a view to ascertaining what sort of person a summer girl may "I am going away," said a young man who

certainly ought to know something about girls, "to spend the month of August at Narragansett among the glorious bevy of summer girls that congregate there."

Very well, then, this is a summer girl: She is a creature that wears the finest and most fashionable clothing. She is presumably rich and a swell in the city during the winter. She only frequents genuine summer resorts. She never goes into quiet country retreats. Life must be with her a succession of gay amuse-

Does she flirt? Well, well, perhaps she does whenever she gets a chance-if not with desirable men whom she knows all about, then with any others that may happen along. At certain places these girls do congregate in summer. In winter they scatter to their dif-ferent homes, some in New York, some in Philcan drag them. This is the summer girl that gets engaged in summer two, three, four-even half a dozen times, and the engagements, like summer flowers, run to seed, wither, droop and die by the time the fall has come. But, perhaps, she may be of a soberer disposition or of

There is a certain summer resort in the which has been the fashion now for half a century. It is the place where summer girls of the type now under consideration flock especially and where they enliven the whole country round with their gay plumage. This is an interest of the control of the country of the country round with their gay plumage. This is an interest of the country of the country of the country round with their gay plumage. This is an interest of the country of the and where they enliven the whole country round with their gay plumage. This is an ideal resort for many people. During the height of the season there is a german every morning; there are champagne parties on the lawns in the afternoon; there is a ball every evening. While they are at it the fun flourishes fast and furious. But this doesn't last long. Only a few weeks of it, and then the place is onjet and few weeks of it, and then the place is quiet and steady, but the girls who go only for the period when it is liveliest have to go somewhere else afterward to get a rest; for, while the air is particularly healthy, the late hours and excitement are apt to play havor with a young girl's health. It is very much to be feared that the summer girl that is the life and gayety of these fashionable resorts is not doing precisely what is best for her. She has danced and fiirted all winter in the city, and a change of life would do her no harm in the summer. Fascinating? Well, of course, she is. How could she be otherwise? If furs and

fitting tailor-made gowns are difficult to resist, what can be said of broad-brimmed straw hate ANOTHER TYPE OF SUMMER GIRL. But, after all, is this fair being the real sum

town. The expression becomes familiar enough to us all later on in the summer, but yet not everybody is gone, for, heaven be praised, the

Is there such a thing as a summer man? Of One balmy afternoon I had started inland from the circuit of the broad way of Port Loyd, and climbed a woody mountainside to the valley beneath. Here, above a mass of dark greenish leaves, I saw protruding the thatched roof of some settler's cottage. Curiosity led me to turn my steps in this new direction till I stood in front of a small, one-story building of the crudest construction. Unpainted and weather stained, the rough boards that formed its sides leaned the rough boards that formed its sides leaned that had, too, was even more utterly blank and incomprehensible than the former. He listened gently with often a faint bis lies but, alas, a dark void I escapes detection when it is remembered how much experience summer resorts have had with this species of summer man.

THE POOR YOUNG CLERK. But he is not the only kind of There is, for instance, that poor young clerk, the the money for months before hand and spends it all on a two weeks' voation. He dresses in his best clothes, he lives at an expensive hotel, for two short weeks he is an expensive hotel, for two short weeks he is this company that he has always believed himself fit to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself fit to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the company that he has always believed himself it to ornament. Men and women alike the familiation. He do not an effective design in always the surface.

A tea set wrought in Indian chasing and having all the pieces in low bulbous form is a ling of beauty.

Finger rings showing three rows of gens, five in each row, give, when on the finger, the important proposal to a cive the important But he is not the only kind of summer man.

"I understand now—it is God."

And with these whispered words the soul of the child-man came into the presence of its Giver.

MASON W. SRUFELDT.

About that other summer girl, to whom, unfortunately, those innocent and pretty words

are also applied. How should she be described? What can be said of her? She is not a bad girl, but—but—well, she should remember what Thackeray says of a class of Frenchmen, who Thackeray says of a class of Frenchmen, who may not do any harm, but who, nevertheless, mean harm, and she really ought not to consent to know men in summer who never come near her in winter. She is a city summer girl and she likes it, because in summer there are more men in the city than there are women, and so she gets a good deal of male company. She lives principally to please this company, and she enjoys it greatly. Let it be repeated that she is not a bad girl, but she is a foolish girl, for of the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to see her many the company of men that come to know men the company of men there are more men in the city than there are women, and so she gets a good deal of male company. She lives principally the company of men there are more men in the city than there are women, and so she gets a good deal of male company. She lives principally the city than there are women, and so she gets a good deal of male company. She lives principally the city than there are women, and so she gets a good deal of male company. She lives principally the city than there are women, and so she gets a good deal of male company. She lives principally the city than there are women, and so she gets a good deal of male company. She lives principally the city than there are women, and she enjoys it company. The co at one season of the year, when she knows that

A RECAPITULATION. To recapitulate, then, here are three definitions of a summer girl: First. A girl who frequents fashionable summer resorts, wears fine clothes and flirts with Second. A girl who cannot leave the city in summer, and who consequently attracts more attention during that season than at any other

Third. A girl who stays in the city during ammer because there are plenty of men there.

And the definitions of summer men may be iled down to two: First. A dirty scoundrel who pretends to be a foreign count and imposes upon fools at summer resorts.
Second. An impoverished clerk who lives

luxuriously for two weeks out of the year. THREE OLD BOYS' YARNS.

Kids Used to Be Worse in the Old Days Than They Are at Present.

BOYS ARE ONLY SLIGHTLY MODIFIED savages," said that amiable old fellow Puggsby at the Platypus Club yesterday afternoon. "All healthy ones are, anyway, and so I There is a certain summer resort in the that when all the scholars began to write, the south where a good many Washingtonians go first letter, which I remember was an elaborate I could not dismiss from my mind the notion of the gorgeous effect they would make all going off together. I restrained my impulse manfully until the night of the 3d, when the temptation overcame me and I touched off the collection with a fuse. The result equaled my passed, inasmuch as the entire window was blown out and other damage done to the extent of about \$150. It is not too much to say that I suffered for the exploit \$200 worth addi-

mer girl? Is she the one that the term really applies to? Let us see what the other type is like. The scene where this summer girl acts her part is not laid in the mountains or by the seashore. She is not the pet of a rich papa and an ambitious mamma. She is not the object of daily adoration to manly youths in knickerbockers and gorgeous tennis raiment. She may be beautiful and delicate as the lilies of the field, but she may both toil and spin and yet few of the rich summer girls of the summer resorts are arrayed so enticingly as this one, the city summer girl. She deserved as the summer girl. She deserved as the summer girl. She deserved as the summer girl asked a colored man near by who had thrown the missile. He said that he had just seen a of the summer resorts are arrayed so enticingly as this one, the city summer girl. She doesn't go away; she can't afford it. She doesn't drive buckboards or wear costly light summer dresses. An excursion or a picnic, an occasional "buggy ride" or an occasional "boat ride"—save the mark! who was it that first invented those horrible expressions?—these are almost the only excitements that this summer girl has. The summer resort summer girls don't know the city summer girl, but some of the men do!

A BOON TO THE MEN IN TOWN.

Oh, what a boon she is! Everybody is out of town. The expression becomes familiar enough marksmanship with some recklessness, until one day I delivered the entire contents down the back of an old gentleman's neck, who had stooped to pick something up on our front sidewalk. He was so ill-natured as to complain, and I experienced unpleasant results.

THE WORST OF THE LOT. "Ha, ha!" laughed old Boodles as he took a light from Puggsby's cigar. "I'll bet I was a worse boy than either of you fellows. For ex- Three Veterans of the War Who Fought ample, just permit me to mention a single litthe exploit of mine. The close of my first year at school was marked by a grand festivity in honor of the graduating class. I was employed to assist in waxing the floor of the big hall for dancing, and in this connection it occurred to me that a great deal of comparative amuse-ment might be obtained. So I spent a whole afternoon in cutting off the heads of matches, with which I stuffed both my trousers pockets. These it was my intention to scatter pockets. These it was my intention to scatter about the floor of the hall, so that the terpsi-chorean entertainment might be accompanied by fireworks; but, in order to make sure that course there is. The foreign count at the seasibore, with his accent and his big mustache and his fine dark eyes, the noble foreign gentleman whom the daughters of the rich papsa and the ambitious mammas delight to firit withnay, whom they sometimes become engaged to and even occasionally marry—the clever, adventurous impostor and cheat who imposes first upon credulous hotels keepers and later upon snobbish women—why, he is essentially a summer man. The season is so short, the intamicy of hotel life is so general, that he has a better chance to practice his wicked ways than he can ever get in the city in winter. In the city there are men to watch him, to find out about him and to expose him, but at the summer resorts there are never enough men to go round, and those that are there stay for a short time only and do not concern themselves with other men's antecedents. Thus it so often happens that the real character of the summer man is found out after the mischief has been accomplished—after the firting has been done or after the engagement and marriage have become hor rible face. Sometimes the course of t concern themselves with other men's antecedents. Thus it so often happens that the real character of the summer man is found out after the mischief has been accomplished—after the firting has been done or after the engagement and marriage have become horrible faces. Sometimes the police discover the false count and carry him away and the hotel keeper has his slender wardrobe as a reminder of his noble guest's indebtedness, but it is really surprising how often the scoundrel escapes detection when it is remembered how

Ramble Among the Jewelers. From the Jeweler's Circular. Turquoise jewelry continues fashionable The honeysuckle is a popular design in

IN AN OLD SAFE. Old Newspapers Published Years Ago 1

bad girl, but she is a foolish girl, for of the company of men that come to see her many are men that she never sees except in summer—young men generally who don't consider her of their own set. Their set is no better than her own; often it is not as the summer girl's pride. good. Then where is the summer girl's pride, that she should submit to the attention of men tinel of Liberty, the best preserved of those they will pass her by at another season? This published before the beginning of the present girl ought to be lectured and her father and century, is a single sheet about a foot and a published before the beginning of the present popular use that there was not a difference of opinion as to its true meaning? The world has been obliged to wait for Webster's New International Dictionary to learn what a dude really is. It never was certain what a fad was until recently, and now half the world is naive the recently, and now half the world is naive the recently, and now half the world is naive the recently, and now half the world is naive the recently. half long and ten inches wide and contains four runaway slaves, and elaborate descriptions of their appearance, together with their principal habits, are always given. A BUNAWAY SLAVE.

In one where \$40 reward is offered for information that will lead to the capture of one "Tom," after describing his personal appearance, place of birth, former masters and time of purchase by present owner, it says: "He is not very black, but of a yellow complexion; his fingers on the right hand crooked toward the palm: it was occasioned by a burn when young; and squints with one of his eyes. When closely examined he flutters very much, and it is supposed he has a pass from his brother, who is free. His name is Cæsar. It is likely he is in the neighborhood of Mr. Ormes', on the Southwest branch, as he has or had a wife there. He was inclining to the Methodist for some time and has gone without exhorting."

Another, under the head of "Sales," reads: "A boy and a girl about twelve or thirteen years of age, also two working horses, two feather beds and some household furniture."

The first page of the Centinel is given up to general news and advertisements, while the entire second is a report of congressional proceedings.

THE TROUBLE WITH SPAIN.

In an issue of December 3, 1805, appears

On FRIDAY, JUNE TWENTI-SIXTH, 1891, at SIX O'CLOCK P.M., in front of the premises we will sell auction tool 19 of Tuttle's subdivisions of Washinston Heights, fronting fitty feet on north side of Wyoning avenue by a depth of 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to 162 feet. This lot has a s "Tom," after describing his personal appear-

In an issue of December 3, 1805, appears don't mind confessing that I was pretty nearly President Jefferson's message, in which he referent homes, some in New York, some in Philadelphia, some in Richmond, some in Baltimore and some, you may be sure, in Washington. This is the type of summer girl that sits upon the sands at the seashore, surrounded by a troop of men, or that takes a little distance away, so that I was just able to reach it by a stone thrown from my yard. The luxury of it was that it was impossible to miss so large an expanse of glass, and every shot was followed by the worst specimen I ever knew. My particular fad was smashing windows. There was a big green house in the same block where I lived, but a little distance away, so that I was just able to reach it by a stone thrown from my yard. The luxury of it was that it was impossible to miss so large an expanse of glass, and every shot was followed by said and every shot was followed by said and every shot was followed by said and recommends that a strict quarantine be kept on all incoming vessels, as an epidemic in which hundreds had lost their lives seemed to have been raging at that time. Further on he says: "With Spain our negotiations for a settlement of differences have not had a satisfactory issue. Spoliations during the reach it by a stone thrown from my yard. The luxury of it was that it was impossible to miss so large an expanse of glass, and every shot was followed by a former war for which she has formerly ac-'clink' of fracture that was music to my knowledged herself responsible have been refused to be compensated for, but on conditions who did the mischief Locatine trouble within who did the mischief. I got into trouble within two days after I was sent to the public school. Being employed by the teacher to fill all the great amount. On the Mobile our commerce maturer years and then one engagement suffices and it is followed by a wedding and then she can be a summer girl no more.

The summer girl no more. vexatious searches. Propositions for adjusting amicably the boundaries of Louisiana have not been acceded to. Inroads have recently been made into the territories of Orleans and the Mississippi, our citizens have been seized and their property plundered, and this by the regu-lar officers and soldiers of that government. I have, therefore, found it necessary to order our troops on that frontier to protect our citizens for. One Fourth of July an entire bulk window at my father's store was filled with a stock of fire future."

> The Washington Gazette of November 22, 1824, calls Gen. Jackson, who is spoken of in other papers of that date as a probable presidential candidate, "a political bite," and adds: 'Tis true he never asks for an office and, Mr. "Is true he never asks for an office and, Mr. Adams will please take notice, never declines one." The Gazette recommends to the people of the United States for national nomination Wm. H. Crawford. In a prominent place on the first page appears the notice that "Gen Lafayette, we understand, will arrive in the Itional."
>
> PRETTY BAD HIMSELF.
>
> "I was pretty bad myseif," said Puggsby's friend Mopps, wiping the dew of a julep from his gray mustache. "We boys on my block had a 'gang,' as we called it. When any one of us got half a dollar we would have what we termed a 'peanut and lemonade bum.' That amount of money would supply all the peanuts we could eat and enough lemonade to make us uncomfortable. But the climax of the funcame at the end, when we 'socked' the iemon all that are good for anything are saddled and needs at the passers. "I always looked upon beels at the passers." I always looked upon beels at the passers."
>
> Lafayette, we understand, will arrive in the city tomorrow morning by the steamboat from the city tomorrow morning by the steamboat from the city tomorrow morning by the steamboat from the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchasers. EDWIN B. HAY, Assignee, 1250 N. Y. ave.
>
> The Georgetown Columbian of 1827 publishes "twenty-one maxims to be married by, addressed to the single gentlemen." The first is pretty hard on women, but it is undoubtedly true, substantially: "I never knew a good fellow in all my life that was not in some way or other the dupe of women. One man is an ass unconsciously, another with his eyes open, but all that are good for anything are saddled and little in a consciously another with a good for anything are saddled and brevel at the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchasers. EDWIN B. HAY, Assignee, 1250 N. Y. ave.
>
> RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers, 1260 Part & RATCLIFFE, DARR bridled in some way and at some time or other. If a good fellow drinks (your best perhaps won't drink very much now,) but if he does drink, ten to one it is because he is out of humor with some woman. If he writes what can he write about but woman? If he games why is it but to get money to lavish on some woman. For all courage, wit, ardor, vanity, good temper and all other good qualities that he possesses woman keeps an open market and can engross them wholly. But for all this, and though they are the plagues of our lives, we must have them."

GEORGETOWN WITH A HYPHEN. In all the papers published prior to 1800 the name of Georgetown is spelled with a hyphen, thus, George-Town. After that date the hyphen seems to have been dropped. The oldest paper found was the Commercial Gazette, pub-lished at New London, bearing date September 10, 1790. This contains four sheets and sixteen columns, and is printed on excellent paper with large and readable type. The old style s, which so resembles the present f, is used entirely. A good deal of its news is foreign, whole columns being given to London, Toulon and other cities of England and the continent. On September 1, 1749, Capt. Phillips, from London, reports that within the short street of tree don, reports that within the short space of two weeks nineteen American sails had been storm-beaten and compelled to put in at England's various ports for repairs.

YARNS OF OLD SOLDIERS.

Their Battles O'er Again. From the Philadelphia Times. It was in one of the soldiers' homes scattered over the country, and those familiar with the spirit there prevailing know that of all spots where questions of military merit are tenaciously discussed these are the most remarkable. Leaving out the earnestly fought arguments relative to the abilities of particular generals, the doings of special corps or regiments, the interest with which many individ-

me a pension."

"Boy's play, boy's play," was the half contemptuous comment of the last of the trio.

"Think of what happened to me at Gettysburg.

I was killed." This direct reflection upon the veracity of the previous stories naturally led to recrimina-tions that only had a slumber smothered end-ing toward the small hours of the morning.

Not Exactly Pure Bostonese. From the Boston Traveller. The major had much fun with the conductor of the "grip," or cable car, which he boarded at

State street. "This car to Washington street?" he asked neekly of the conductor. The latter took his little dog whistle from between his lips only long enough to reply:
"Cert!" and then placed the whistle back
there again. The abruptness of this response
to a civil inquiry encouraged the major to again
test the conductor's vocabulary, which he did
with the following result:
"I believe the fare is 5 cents?"

"Correct."
"May I smoke on this seat?" "Sure."
"I believe State street parallels the lake?" "Bet yer life."
"Does this car go near the Union depot?"

AUCTION SALES.

THIS AFTERNOON. ATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers, 1409 G st. n. w. BLE CORNER LOT OF GROUND IN LAND, D. C.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated August 28, 1880, which has been duly recorded in Liber 1518, 1880, which has been duly recorded of Liber 1518, at folio 321 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, we will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on SATURDAY, JUNE TWENTIETH, 1891, at HALF-PAST FIVE OCLOCK D. W. the following described property, situate in the in front of the premises on SATURDAY, JUNE
TWENTIETH, ISB1, at HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK
P.M., the following described property, situate in the
county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, the
county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, the
office of the west twenty-five (25) feet front by the depth
of io tumbered eight (8), in block numbered seventen (17), of henjamin F. Leighton and Richard E.
Pairo, trustees, subdivision of a tract of land called
provisions, folios Ristand 104.

Terms: One-third (5) cash and the balance in six and
welve months, with interestant the rate of 6 percentum
per annum, payable semi-annually, or all cash, at the
option of the purchaser; \$50 deposit will be required
at the time of saie. All conveyancing and recording
will be at the purchaser; \$60 deposit will be responsed with in fifteen days or the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser
after five days' advertisement in 'The Evening Star.'

JOSEPH F. BATCHELDER,
JAMES F. HOOD.

Trusteen

in tront of the premises, on WEDNESDAY FIRST
DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1891, at SIX O'CLOCK P.M.
part of lot numbered six (6), in square ten hundred
and fity-nine (1059), beginning for hiesance at spoint on 14th street east seventy.

The lead of the purchaser of said to the ninety feet to the southern boundary to
the centum south A street, running thence east to
the new south twenty-five feet to the southern boundary to
the centum south A street, running thence east to
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JOSEPH F. BATCHELDER,
JAMES F. HOOD,
Je12-cod&ds Pacific building.

FUTURE DAYS. ATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers, 1409 G st., pear U. S. Treasury.

VALUABLE BUILDING LOT IN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, SITUATEON WYOMING AVENUE. AND JUST WEST OF PROF. RILLEYS HAND-SOME RESIDENCE, AT PUBLIC AUCTION. On FRIDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SIXTH, 1889, at SIX O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the premises, we will sell at public auction lot 19 of Tuttle's subdivision of Washington Heights, fronting fitty feet on north side of Wyoming avenue by a depth of 162 feet. This lot has a south front and is large enough to accommodate a handsome residence with stable, &c., and, being located in one of our most prominent subdivisions of suburban property about washington, should command general attention.

Terms easy and will be announced at time of sale, je19-d&ds.

THE ABOVE SALE IS POSTPONED IN CON-

sequence of rain until TUESDAY, JUNE TWENT THIRD, 1891, same hour and place. LATIMER & SLOAN, WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers. WALUABLE PROPERTY AT ANACOSTIA.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE HOMES AT AUCTION.

By virtue of deeds of trust duly recorded in liter

400, folios 307 and 310, respectively, one of the land
records of the District of Columbia, and at the request
of the parties secured by them, we will offer for sale
on the premises on TUESDAY, JAINE THIRTIETH,

1891, at SIX O'CLOCK F. M., thefollowing described
real estate, situate in Anacosta in the District of
Columbia: Lots 38 and 39, 40 and 41, in square No. 2
of Oregon L. Green's subdivision of Chichester as per
plat of said subdivision as only recorded in county
liber 6, folio 54, one of the land records of the District
of Columbia, together with improvements—two large

EDWIN B. HAY. DANIEL O'C. CALLAHAN, Trustees. 1425 New York ave. VALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers.

WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers.

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY AND DWELLING NORTHWEST CORNER 12TH AND S STREETS NORTHWEST AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a deed of assimment and trust duly recorded in ther 1.75, 10th 176, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, I will offer for sale, on the premises, on MONDAY, JUNE TWENTY-NINTH, 1891, at SIX O'CLOCK P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the District of Columbia, to wit: All that certain piece of land and premises known and distinguished as and being part of lot 15, in Theresa Arnold's submivision, in square number 275 as per plat recorded in liber 14, 1010 76, of the records of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, together with improvements consisting of a brick dwelling house and store.

Terms: One-half cash, balance to suit purchaser. A deposit of \$100 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing and recording at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within ten days after sale, otherwise the assignee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchasers.

RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers, 920 Penn. ave. n. w. VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE ON TWENTT-FOURTH STREET NEAR THE COR-NER OF N STREET NORTHWEST, BY AUC-TION. On FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE TWENTY-SIXTH, 1891, at SIX O'CLOCK, we will sell at public treet northwest.

An elegant opportunity for investment.

Terms: One-third cash; balance in one Terms: One-third cash; balance in one and two years with interest at the rate of 0 per cent per annum, secured by deed of trust on the premises, or all cash, at the purchaser's option. A deposit of \$200 required at time of sale. All conveyancing, &c., at purchaser's cost.

RATCLIFFE, DARK & CO., 100 Abdds.

Cost. Jel9-dkds RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Jel9-dkds Auctioneers.

CHARLEY COMPLETED HOUSES ON FIFTH STREET CORNER OF H STREET NORTHEAST. STREET CORNER OF H STREET NORTHEAST.

Under decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in equity cause No. 12, 160 (Boss agt. Danenhower et al.), we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, JULY FIRST, 1891, et FIYE O'CLOCK P. M., Lots numbered thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32) in W. Irving Roswell's subdivision of part of square numbered eight hundred and nine (809) in Washington city, D. C., the same being improved by two brick dwelling houses, under roof but not completed, being at the corner of Fitth and H streets northeast.

Terms: One-third cash and balance in equal amounts, at one and two years from date of sale, with interest, or all cash, at option of purchaser. Deposit of \$100 required for each but at time of sale and terms to be complied with in fifteen days or trustees have the right to resell at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser; all conveyancing at purchaser's cost.

cht to reseil at 198k and cost of defaulting pur; all conveyancing at purchaser's cost.

ANDREW B. DUVALL,

452 La. ave. n. w.,

JOB BARNARD,

500 5ta st. n. w.,

Trustees.

THOMAS DOWLING & SON,

PATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers,

THIRTEEN VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON TWENTY-FIRST STREET BETWEEN KAND L STREET NORTHWEST. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE EIGHTEENTH, AT SIX O'CLOCK, we will offer for sale, in front of the promise. in front of the Figure 2.

SUB LOTS E.C.D.E.F.G.H.I.K.L.M.NANDO.

In square 76.

Fronting 84.2 feet by the depth.

These are valuable building sites and should command the attention of speculators and others.

Terms: One-third cash, baiance in one and two years, 6 per cent, secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$200 required at the time of sale. It the terms of sale are not compled with in fifteen days from the day of sale right reserved to resell the property at the rask and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. All conveyancing and recording at the cost of the purchaser.

RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., jell-d&ds SUB LOTS B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, M, N AND O.

jell-dads

Auctioneers.

ABOVE SALE IS POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF the rain until MONDAY, TWENTY-SECONI DAY OF JUNE, at FIVE O'CLOCK P. M.

RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers. je19-d&ds

T ATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers. FINE IMPORTED GROCERIES AND TABLE LUXURIES AT AUCTION.

PACKAGES.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF CIGARS, SILVERMOUNTED SHOWCASES, VERY SUPERIOR
FIRE-PROOF SAFE, SCALES AND SCOOPS,
STOVE, FINE FIXTURES, &c., &c.
On WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE TWENTYFOURTH, 1891, commencing at TEN O'CLOCK,
we shall sell at store No. 1315 14th street northwest fine collection of foreign and domestic goods. Parties
wanting first-class articles should not tail to attend
this sale.

LATIMEE & SLOAN,
je19-dts

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fier facias issued out of the cierk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell at public sale, for cash, in front of the court bouse door of said District, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JUNE, 1881, at TWELVE O'CLOCK M., all Samuel P. Brown's right, title, claim and interest in and to the following described property, to wit: Lots numbered one (1) and two (2) in Buker's subdivision is recorded in county book No. d, pase \$b, in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, together with all and singular the improvements thereon, seized and levied upon

AUCTION SALES.

ATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioheers TRUSTEES' SALE OF FRAME HOUSE NO.
FOURTEENTH STREET SOUTHEAST,
By virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded in L
No. 1-56, folio 39 et seg., one of the land records
the District of Columbia, and at the request of

EXECUTORS SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERT NUMBER 907 FOURTH STREET

PROPERY NUMBER 907 FOURTH STREET NORTHWEST AT AUCTION.
On SATURDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SEVENTH, at FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., we will sell on the premises part of lotz, square 527, fronting 14 feet 3 methes on 4th street by a depth of 86 feet to a 15-toot wide alley, improved by a comfortable two-story brick dwelling house, No. 907 4th st. n.w.
Terms: One-half cash, balance in six and twelve months, with interest, secured by a deed of trust on the property, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$100 required at time of sale.

JOHN F. VOGHT, Pracentors.

cash, at Oltion of sale.

I at time of sale.

JOHN F. VOGHT.

HENRY F. REH.

THOMAS DOWLING & SON,

Auctioneers.

Je17-4&de ATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers, MALF SQUARE FROM MARYLAND AVENUE, TWENTY-ONE LOTS IN MOST RAPIDLY IMPROVING SECTION OF NORTHEAST.

On MONDAY, JUNE TWENTY-NINTH, 1891, at HALF-PAST FOUR P. M., on the premises, we will sell without reserve, to the highest indder, lots 36 to 46, inclusive, 74, 75, 82 to 88, inclusive, 79 and east half of 80, in block 28, on 18th st. n.e., east side, between F and 6 sts, compressing all the vacant ground in the square. Transportation facilities unexceiled. Street cars, herdics and careties within half square. Also terminus of three new times for which tallis were introduced in last Congress. Most rapidly improving section of northeast. Row of sixteen pressed-brick bay-windew houses opposite just completed. Title perfect. Real Estate Title Company's certineate. Terms. One-third cash: balance in one and three years, secured by deed of trust on the property, or all cash, at option of purchaser. Deposit of \$100 on each lot required at time of sale. Terms of sale to be compiled with in fifteen days or right reserved to resell at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' aovertisement in some newspaper published in Washington, D.C. All conveyancing and recording at cost of purchaser.

Call for piat. To sale take Columbia cars, herdics or TWENTY-ONE LOTS IN MOST RAPIDLY IM-

Oil purchaser.
Call for pist. To sale take Columbia cars, herdics or jel?-10t LATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers. LATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers, 1409 o st., near United States Treasury.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED
PROPERTY AT HILLSDALE, BEING LOTS 16
AND 19 IN SUBDIVISION OF BARRY FARM,
CONTAINING ABOUT ONE AND A HALF
ACRES OF GROUND (NEAR UNIONTOWN).
By virue of a deed of trust dated the 3d day of May,
1872, and duly recorded in Liber No. 681, folio 290,
one of the land records in the District of Columbia,
and by direction of the party secured thereby, the
underskined, trustee, will sell in front of the premises
on THURSDAY, JUNE EIGHTEENTH, 1881, at
FIVE O'CLOCK, Lots 16 and 19 in section 9 in the
subdivision of Barry Farm, improved by a comfortable frame dwelling, with about one and a half acres of
ground, with fine garden and fruit trees, &c.
Terms: One-third cash, balance in six and twelve
months, with notes bearing interest and secured by a
deed of trust, or all cash, at option of purchaser's cost. \$100
deposit required at the time of sale.

WILLIAM H. A. WORMLEY, Trustee.
LATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers. je8-d&ds

THE ABOVE SALE IS UNAVOIDABLY posiponed until MONDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SECposiponed until MONDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SECOND, same hour and place.

By order of the trustee.

LATIMER & SLOAN,
Je17-d&ds

Auctioneers. "HOMAS DOWLING & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUBLE FARM OF 109
ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, FRONTING CENTRAL AVENUE, NEAR TO AND EAST
OF WASHINGTON CITY.
By virtue of a deed of trust to me, duly recorded in
liber 952, folio 354 et seq., one of the land records of
the District of Columbia, I will offer for sale on WEDNESDAY, JULY FIRST, IS91, at FIVE O'CLOCK
P. M., on the premises, sil that certain piece
or parcel of land and premises situate and being
in the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia,
the same made by W. H. H. Griffith. containing one hundred and
nines acres of isnd, more or less, according to a plat,
the same made by B. D. Carpenter, July, 1880, recorded in Governor Shepherd, No. 1, folio 113, one
of the county surveyor's books of said District of
Columbia, together with all the improvements, ways,
easenests, rights, privileges and appurtenances to
the same belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms: \$2,000 cash, balance in one and two years
from date of sale in equal payments. Notes to be
given, bearing 6 per cent universel per annum, navable
bounded by D and F and 7th and 8th sta. n. w. in the
city of Washington History and Rose.

REMEMBER FOSTORIA.

JUNE 24, 1891, 1 O'CLOCK. Fostoria is situated on Richmond and Danville R. R. this side of Falls Church, Just 3% miles west of Wash

SALE OF LOTS AT AUCTION.

laid out, good street railway station. FOSTORIA Is convenient to schools, churches, free telephor

telegraph, post office and stores. It has fine air and pure water; houses and others under contract.

good neighborhood all round. Terms easy. Special inducen ing to build. Special train from 6th street depot at 1 c'clock

Don't fail to go. For maps and full particulars apply to M. A. BALLINGER, 1422 Fat. B. W. W. O. BECKENBAUGH, BALTIMORE, MD.,

June 24.

Auctioneer. DATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers. VERY VALUABLE BUILDING SITES
SITUATED
ON WASHINGTON HEIGHTS,
FRONTING ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE
EXTENSION AND RUNNING
BACK TO NINEIEENTH STREET,
On THURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE TWENTYFIFTH, at SIX O'CLOCK,
WE WILL OF FER FOR SALE,
ON THE PREMISES,
PART OF OAK LAWN

PART OF OAK LAWN.
FRONTING 100 EEET ON EACH STREET. PRONTING 100 LEEL US AND A PARKET OF CONTAINING IN ALL OF CONTAINING IN ALL OF THE CITY.

This property can be reactify subdivided, making sen the most desirable building sites in this FASHIONABLE SECTION OF THE CITY.

FASHIONABLE SECTION OF THE CITY.

jelf-dade RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., CHANCERY SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia passed in equity cause No. 10, 383, on the 11th day of June. 1891, the undersigned, trustee, will offer for sale at publicauction in front of the respective premises on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JUNE, 1891, at the hours hereafter mentioned, the two tollowing pieces of real state. SECOND DAY OF JUNE, 1881, at the hours here-after mentioned, the two following pieces of real estate in the city of Washinston, D. C., to wit: AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., that part of lot seventeen, in square two hundred and ninety-nine, which begins for the same at the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence south twenty feet, thence west one hundred feet, thence north twenty feet, thence east one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being on Twelfth street, between Maryland avenue and E street southwest.

Tweith street, between Maryland avenue and E street
AT HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., lot nine,
in square two hundred and sixty-bye, it being the
southeast corner of lith and C streets southwest, and
improved by a frame dwelling.
Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase money of
sach piece of property in cash within ten days from
the day of sale, of which a deposit of \$100 on each of
will be required at the time of sale, balance of the
purchase in two equal installments, in six and twelve
months from the day of sale.

FEANK T. BROWNING, Truste,
DUNCANSON BROS.,
Auctioneers.

By virtue of a deed of trust, duly recorded in Libe 55%, folio I et sog., one of the land records of the Dis-rict of Columbia, as the request of the parties secure-hereby, we will sell on the premiseson TUESDAY, UNE THIRTIETH, 1891, commercing at TEP PCLOCK, and continuing from day it day until sold

INITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE. - B

AUCTION SALES

DUNCANSON PROS., Auctioneers.

toents, which are to bear interest from the day of sain at 6 per cent. All conveyancing at the cost of purchase and this to be retained until the whole of the purchase money is paid.

J. M. JOHNSON.

W. W. DOUGLAS,

Com. of Sale.

For full particulars see W. W. DOUGLAS, Atlantic building Washington, D. C.

10174-70, 12

PARK.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in equity cause No. 17520, I will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE THIBITIETH DAY OF JUNE, 1891, at HALF-PAST FIVE OPCLACK F.M.,

THOMAS DOWLING, Austroneer. TRUSTEES' SALE OF ENTIRE PLANT OF VALUE.

ABLE MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS AND
LEASEHOLD INTEREST OF THE WASHINGTON HEAT AND POWER COMPANY.

We will sell at public anction on THURSDAY, THE
TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JUNE A. D. F991, at
HALF-PAST ONE O'CLOCK F. M., on the possible so (in alley between 9th and 19th and D and F etreets
northwest, the property canveyed to usby deed dated
February 16, 1888, and duty recorded in Liner No.
1312, 1010 70, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, the same being all and sourcider the
machinery, implements and plant, formerly known as

Terms: \$2,000 cash, balance in one and two years from date of sale in equal payments. Notes to be given, bearing 6 per cent interest per annuna, payable semi-annually, and to be secured by deed of trust on property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. Conveyancing, &c., at cost of purchaser. A deposit of \$250 will be required at the time of sale. Terms to be complied with in fifteen days, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell at the risk and cost of the purchaser after days' advertisement of such resell at the risk and cost of the some newspaper published in Washington, B. C. [e18-d&ds] R. N. TEMPLEMAN, Trustee. office of auctioneers, 1400 G str SAM'L M. BEYAN, WM. F. MATTINGLY, THEO. N. VAIL.

RATCLIFFE, DARE & CO., Auctioneen FOURTH AND VIRGINIA AVENUE NORTH

DESIEABLE BUILDING LOT, COENER TWENTYPOURTH AND VIRGINIA AVENUE NORTHWEST.
ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE TWENTYSECOND, at SIX O'CLOCK, we will offer for sale,
in front of the premises.
LOT 18.
SQUARE 22.
This sale should command the attention of parties in
search of a valuable building site.
Terms: One-initial cash, at the balance in one and two
years, 6 per cent, secured by deed of trust on time
property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$2.00 required at the time of sale.
If the terms of sale are not compiled with in filteen
days from the day of sale right reserved to reself the
property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days advertisement of such resale in
some newspaper published in Wasidington, D. C. All
conveyancing and recording at the cost of the purchaser.
RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO.,
Julia del Co.

RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers. VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON MERIDIAN
HILL, FRONTING ON COLUMBIA AVENUE
ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE TWENTYTHIRD, at SIX O'CLOCK, we will sed in front of the Lots 18, 19 and 20,

Meridian Hill. Each lot fronts 50 feet by a depth of 150 feet. These lots are the choicest in this subdivision and offer a rare opportunity for an investment or buildoner a rare opportunity for an investment or builditerms: One-third cash, the balance in one, two and
three years at 6 per cold, secured by deed of trust on
the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$50 on each lot at time of sale. If
the terms of sale are not complied with in filteen days
from the day of sale, right feer-yed to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting parumaer
after five days' advertisement of such resels in some from the day of sale, right reserved to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting porcenser after five days advectisement of such resole in some newspaper published in Washington, D.C. All conveyancing and recording at the cost of the purchaser.

PARTICIAFFE, DARR & CO., 1917-3&8

Auctioneers.

United STATES MARSHAL'S SALE. BY VIRDING to a writ of fieri Lenas, issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell at public sele, for cash, in front of the Court House door of sale District, on THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JULY, 1891, at TWELVE OCLOUR M., all the cistric, tittle, clatta and interest of John Roney in and to the following described property, to wit: Lot numbered eleven (11), in square numbered six hundred and ninety-two (12), in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, together with all and singular the maprovenents thereon, and will be sold to satisfy execution No. 2770S, at law in favor of William Whilams and Eliza Williams, use of Edward T. Walker. DANIEL M. RANSDELL, U.S. Marshal Dist, of Col. RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers.

SUB LOT 35, IN SQUARE 804.

M.E. FRANCIS, CARD AND TRANCE MEDIUM.
Life given from cradle to grave; open Sunday.
13 North Carolina ave. s.e. myl3-52**

M.Rs. E. V. SNELL, CLAIRVOYANT AND BUSIness medium, can be consulted at pariors at Bol
New York ave. n. v.